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Dad's Day Program Ready;

Fathers Visit Here Nov. 14

Dad's Day at OCE will be held this year on Saturday, November 14. All OCE students are urged to invite their dads to spend this day on campus to acquaint them with OCE and the Dad's Club by the Dad's Day committee.

WANTED

New name for Drama club. Prize will be given for most original and pertinent name. Entire student body is invited to participate. Crimson "C" Name Change Contest. Put entries in P. O. Box 510.

NOTICE

Veterans who have not signed for their checks should do so immediately in the Registrar's Office.

The Dad's Day committee headed by Dave Mikkelsen has set up the following program for the visiting dads: 2:00 p. m., football game with OCE vs Lower Columbia Junior College; 4:00 p. m., coffee hour and registration at Maple Hall with free coffee for dads; 4:15 p. m., Dad's Club meeting at Maple Hall; 5:30 p. m., dinner at Todd Hall for dads and their children attending OCE; 8:00 p. m., Fall term play "Summer and Smoke" in Campbell Hall; 10:00 p. m., dance at Maple Hall.

Off-campus students may buy meal tickets at the Business Office by November 7. Seating is limited so Miss Thompson advises buying your tickets as early as possible.

Dads are invited by Mikkelsen to take part in all of the activities they can.

SOEA Conclave Reports

Concern \$4000 Contracts

Would you refuse to sign a teaching contract for less than \$4,000? This is a question which is being asked Student OEA members throughout Oregon as a major result of the state SOEA conference at Ashland this fall.

This and other ideas discussed at the fall State Student OEA convention in Ashland were presented at the SOEA meeting Wednesday evening by Loretta Smith, Jean Coffindaffer, Carolyn Thompson, and Jim Gatzke, OCE's delegates.

If students react favorably, a

resolution will be put into effect that no Student OEA member may sign a contract for less than \$4,000. This would be of concern because of the present state minimum salary of \$3700.

In the discussion of this resolution at the local SOEA meeting, one question asked concerned enforcement of this resolution once it went into effect. Further discussion and a final decision on this proposal was tabled until the next meeting, when more information will be

(Continued on Page 3)

1893 Graduating Class



Front row, left to right: C. J. McIntosh, H. A. Ball. Standing, left to right, O. A. Thornton, F. I. Trullinger. Trullinger, the only living member of the four members of the "advanced" class of 1893, recently donated \$3600 in stocks to Oregon College of Education to match Federal National Defense Loan money.

\$3600 Gift Received By OCE;

1893 Graduate Donates Stocks

A gift of 50 shares of stock valued at about \$3600, has been received by Oregon College of Education from an 1893 graduate, President Roy E. Lieuallen announced this week.

The gift is from Fred L. Trullinger of Vancouver, Wash., owner of Portland Seed Co. The stock is in General Telephone and Electric Corp.

Trullinger specified that 25 shares be sold and the money used by OCE as matching funds for National Defense Education

Act loan funds. The other 25 shares will endow a memorial to the "advanced" class of 1893 of Oregon Normal school (the predecessor to OCE) and to William Jasper Spillman, a member of the teaching staff when Trullinger was a student.

Earnings from the endowment fund will be used to purchase chemistry equipment.

President Lieuallen said money for the NDEA matching fund makes a "major contribution."

NOTICE

All students applying for admission to Teacher Education, or for student teaching winter term should get their forms filled out immediately, according to Dr. Walter Snyder.

The screening committee will meet during the third week of November to process all applications.



Front row from left to right: Marilyn Kizer as Mrs. Winemiller, Russell Albarn as Rev. Winemiller, Sandra Ritter as Alma Winemiller, Dave Filler as John Buchanan, Jr., Judy Graen as Rosa Gonzales, Lee Gardner as Dr. John Buchanan, Sr. Second row from left to right: Chuck Gates as Gonzales, Trisha Parrin as Nellie Ewell, Carrie Runyon as Mrs. Bassett, Bob Marr as Archie Kramer. Third row from left to right: Charles Black as Dusty, Jim Yerion as Roger Doremus, Clyda Murray as Rosemary. Summer and Smoke, a drama by Tennessee Williams, will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 in Campbell Hall Auditorium.

Freshmen Informed

Of Speech, Hearing

Clinic Facilities

The Speech and Hearing Clinic was discussed November 3 in the Freshman Orientation classes by Dr. Robert Mulder, director of the speech and hearing center.

This was one of a series of programs presented to the orientation classes to acquaint the freshmen with the various departments, traditions, and possibilities of OCE.

In the near future the orientation classes will hear from Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of OCE; Dr. Robert Livingston, head director of the Health and Physical Education department; and Dr. Walter Snyder, director of Teacher Education, and the classes will attend a student council meeting.

The OCE library, scholarships and their regulations, NDEA loans and other college loans, etiquette, and reading improvement have previously been discussed by Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, Librarian; Mr. Jack Morton, registrar; Mr. Ellis Stebbins, director of business affairs; Miss Virginia Kempston, dean of women; and Miss Lucille Millsap, asst. prof. of education, respectively.

Pictures To Be

Taken Next Week

For Annual Grove

Individual pictures of students will be taken for the 1960 Grove next week, according to Jim Gatzke, Grove editor. The photographer from Moderne Studios in Eugene will be here to take the pictures Nov. 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, and 17.

Pictures will be taken in alphabetical order as follows: A-H, November 9 and 10; I-P, November 11 and 13; Q-Z, November 16 and 17. Freshmen will have their pictures taken only in the mornings.

The pictures for the yearbook will not cost the students, but they may purchase copies from the studio, who will have a representative here for that purpose later in the month.

Contact prints for approval will be back within one week.

Summer And Smoke Enters

Final Week Of Rehearsals

By ARLIE HOLT

It must be frustrating for a director when it comes to selecting a play. The potential of what he can select is naturally vast even when limited to one country or one century. But when the total output of dramatic literature from classical antiquity to the present is considered the task becomes enormous. When Mr. Alan Robb was asked why he selected Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Smoke", now in its fourth week of rehearsal, he said, "Plays of this quality by Williams are the kinds of plays which I feel are of the obligation for American colleges and universities to produce if we are going to have a theatrical heritage."

Williams has written many interesting plays, but when reviewing the history of production of "Summer and Smoke" it becomes apparent why Mr. Robb chose it as opposed to the others.

It seems in the general practice of the New York Theater that some plays become immediate "hits", and draw about themselves at once the overworked superlatives "super," "great," and "a classic in our time." Tennessee Williams has written this kind of play. Perhaps they have genuine merit.

They are certainly lucrative for the author. This is especially true when they create a great "star" such as Marlon Brando in a "Streetcar Named Desire," or rejuvenate an old one such as Burl Ives in a "Cat On The Hot Tin Roof," and then go on to enormous popular Hollywood success.

But sometimes the same author will come out with a play which does not generate the same immediate stir. It opens to only an adequate run, and is not at that moment considered a great success. In time, however, it seems to gain momentum. Perhaps it never became a "sensation" in broad public acclaim, but it's worth becomes more and more apparent, and it remains as representative of the best of a great writer's works, even when his more ballyhooed and touted works have blown away as something too ephemeral, or only fleeting sensations.

Such a lasting play out of the authors many pieces is "Summer and Smoke." Williams finished the play in the spring of 1948 while in Rome. He sent it to Margo Jones who staged it at her famous theater in Dallas, Texas. Miss Jones had handled Williams' first great success, "The Glass Menagerie," and, as she had done with it, she brought the new play to New York. It opened there on the sixth of October, 1948. It was a great personal success for both Margaret Phillips and Tod Andrews who played the leads, but it never quite caught on with the public and critics. It lacked some of the more sensational elements of other of Williams' plays, and a public looking for this did not see at the moment the greater value of the play which is now recognized.

This recognition did come. A group of theater loving people in Hollywood chose it for production at the theater in La Jolla, California, with Dorothy McGuire and John Ireland in the leading roles. The production was so well received that they toured the major cities of the Pacific coast.

But the greatest amount of attention came to the play when Jose Quintero selected it to be one of the early production at the now very famous off Broadway theater, The Circle In The Square in Greenwich Village. The public became aware, too, of the then unknown actress Geraldine Page, who is currently appearing on Broadway in Williams' latest play "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Mr. Robb saw Quintero's "Summer and Smoke" production in New York and said that he knew from that time that he would some day have to direct it. "Directing it here at OCE is the fulfillment of a dream," he explained.

Polio Vaccine

Now Available

For OCE Students

Polio vaccine is now available to OCE students at the Health Service, reports Miss Edith Olson. The cost will be \$1 for each dose of vaccine payable at the Business Office.

All four doses are available here for students who wish to start the series of vaccinations. In addition, stated Miss Olson, students who have started the series elsewhere may complete it here. The State Board of Health now recommends that a fourth or booster dose be taken. This fourth dose is for added protection and should be taken from one to two years after the third dose.

Students under 21 must have a request card signed by their parent or guardian. Information regarding previous polio vaccine dose, if any, must be placed on this card which is available at the Health Service.

The recommended schedule for the four doses of vaccine is: the first two doses are four to eight weeks apart, the third dose seven to twelve months later, and the fourth dose one to two years later.

Miss Olson urges all interested students to pick up request cards from her office in Campbell Hall and start or complete all four doses of polio vaccine.

JV Rally Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for those interested in the JV rally squad will be held next Monday, November 9, in the dance studio in the PE building.

Concert Series Slated

For OCE Auditorium

By ARLIE HOLT

It is now the plan of the music department to have, if possible, one concert each month. This would have been impossible before the building of the new music hall because concert facilities were limited to the auditorium in Campbell Hall. It was always somewhat embarrassing for a performer to appear in such a large hall before such a small public. But there now exists in the new music building an auditorium, not only of appropriate size, but so acoustically perfect that it is a performers dream.

A new fund of \$300 has been made available to obtain performers. If the goal of the program was to obtain big name performers this amount would

be totally inadequate. But, fortunately, the goal is that of acquiring performances and this can easily be done on this limited budget.

On many college campuses are faculty members and students of great talent. They must prepare and give concerts as part of their regular work on their own campus. Most of them are glad to be able to give their concerts again. The performer profits, and we here at OCE profit even more.

George Hopkins, professor of piano from the University of Oregon, was the first to appear under this program with his piano recital of October 13. Coming next on November 16 is the Salem Trio, a group composed of violin, cello, and piano. Later in the month on November 30 the OCE band is tentatively scheduled to give a concert.

On December 2 an OCE student, Ardith Miller, is to give a recital. Miss Miller is on campus this term only. She leaves college after this term to make professional opera appearances. The last program of the term will be the traditional Christmas choir to be given on December 13 in the auditorium of Campbell Hall.

Education Sorority

Hears Dr. Van Loan

Speak At Meeting

Approximately 45 members of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Library Lounge Thursday, November 5, to hear Dr. Lillian Van Loan, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Oregon State college, speak on the topic "Adult Education in Oregon Today."

Mrs. Clifford Dougherty of Clervontale is the president of the Delta Chapter and Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen of Salem was the program chairman for the evening.

The study topic of this educational sorority for the year is "Strengthening Our Educational Program."

Hostess members for the evening were Miss Emma Henkle, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, and Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, all of Monmouth.

Placement Meet

Held October 27

A meeting of all students who are planning to complete their teacher education this year was held on October 27 conducted by Minnie Andrews, placement secretary.

An explanation of how to build a set of credentials in placement and the procedures in finding teaching positions were the topics discussed.

Any student who did not attend this meeting should call the placement office at his convenience.

THE OCE LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

Editor-In-ChiefConnie Wiebke

News EditorHenry Hanson

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THE FLAG POLE DISCUSSION

Last Monday evening one of the many things student council concerned themselves with was the presentation of the American Flag at home games.

Everyone agreed that the flag should be displayed at these functions but the method of presentation could not be agreed upon.

It was suggested that the various service clubs, honoraries and the pep club should carry the flag in during the National Anthem. It was suggested that a flag pole be constructed in the gym. And it was suggested that the local boy scout troupe be asked to parade the flag during the National Anthem. Council tabled the discussion until their next meeting.

The main point of disagreement seemed to be whether to march the flag in by members of the various clubs then take it back out during the game or to have a stationery place for it during all the events. Council's opinion was divided between these two possibilities.

If our readers have any ideas or preferences they should either come to council meeting, November 9, or contact a member of the student council making their views known. Council can be contacted by

placing a message in any of the first 15 post office boxes. c.l.w.

SOME RECOGNITION

Last week's 'itchin' Post has been misinterpreted by some members of student council. We would like to mention that the views expressed in the Lamron are intended to be constructive and we regret that their purpose has been misconstrued.

Some students felt that the ASOCE secretary was personally attacked in this column. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Lamron realizes that the student body secretary is perhaps the hardest working member of the student council. She puts in as many or more hours than any other student body officer.

The thing that was under attack was the pattern the minutes followed. This pattern was set up long before Fish Gunn became secretary. She just happened to hold the office when this deficiency in recording was published. Tish apparently read the article constructively because this week's minutes are a great improvement upon those presented in the past. c.l.w.

Club Capers

By JAN GRAVES

Independent Students
A potluck dinner for all off-campus students living in the Monmouth area will be given by the Independent Students organization Saturday, November 7, at 6:30 in Maple Hall. A dance for the student body will follow the dinner.

Theta Delta Phi
Six new members were added to Theta Delta Phi; national scholastic honorary for men, when Dean Brown, Claire Brown, Michael Casey, Stanley Girt, Bert Worley and Jack Gorman were initiated into the fraternity. The initiation was held at Mr. Oscar Christianson's home.

Blood Bank To Be Here Friday, November 13

The Red Cross blood bank will be on this campus November 13. From 11:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. they will be in the OCE Library Lounge. Kitty Kelley, blood bank chairman, expresses the hope that students will be charitable in giving blood or help others. She reminds those students under 21 who wish to give that a parental permission slip is needed.

Student Council-Faculty Night To Help Foster Mutual Understanding

In order to better acquaint the faculty with the student council, its organization, function, and members, a faculty-council night is being held tonight from 8-10 p. m. in Maple Hall, according to Gary Tipton, publicity chairman of the event.

Attendance is by invitation only, invitations being sent to all faculty and student council members.

Eddie McMahon is in charge of the event.

As the dimensions of the tree are not always regulated by the size of the seed, so the consequences of things are not always proportionate to the apparent magnitude of those events that have produced them. —Colton

Read It In The Lamron

CENTRAL CASH

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Council News

By CAROL deLANGE

The 1959-60 ASOCE Budget was presented to Student Council last Monday evening, November 2.

A new item was entered into the recommended budget. It will be called "Courtesy Fee" and will pay the baby sitting of faculty members who are called upon to chaperone college dances.

The recommended budget will pass final approval at the council's next meeting, November 9.

FLAG POLE

Discussion was resumed concerning the flag being displayed at home games. Several suggestions were presented but no decisions could be reached.

NEW PUBLICITY

COMMISSIONER NEEDED
Sue Templeton, Publicity Commissioner, submitted her letter of resignation at this meeting. She is transferring to Portland State next term and will be unable to fill out her year of council. Anyone wishing to fill this position should submit a letter of application by November 20. The logical successor will be appointed by council at the November 23rd meeting.

R. E. WEEK POSTPONED

Alice Stowe, Religious Emphasis Week chairman, recommended that this event be postponed until sometime next term. The committee has been unable to locate a speaker for the event until next term. However if this event should be held next term they would be unable to have a daytime assembly. A date for R. E. Week will be chosen at the next meeting.

Students are encouraged to attend these meetings. They are held in the Student Council office in the basement of Campbell Hall, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Tell the advertisers that you saw it in the Lamron.

European Education To Benefit Nation

By MARCY WALTERS

(Ed. Note: Dr. Mathew R. Thompson, Associate Professor of Science at OCE, took a sabbatical leave during the spring term of 1959 to take a world tour. He spent over 5 months

abroad studying European education. This article attempts to express Dr. Thompson's conclusions.)

In his study of European schools, Dr. Thompson found that the essential difference between European and American education is this: in Europe, people are educated for the good of the nation; in America, people are educated for the benefit of the individual.

In America, most public schools are academic institutions.

Through the 8th grade most children are given the same basic academic training, and when a student enters high school he still has academic requirements to meet.

Europeans feel that all their people should know the "3 R's", but a person's continuance in an academic education should depend on his capabilities. Thus, those who aren't academically inclined are channeled into vocational training schools, usually beginning their vocational training during their "grade school" years.

Because of the competition, academic education is more seriously and more singly sought in Europe than in America. Extra-curricular activities in European schools—such as athletics, dramatics, and social gatherings (such as dances)—must be planned and carried out by the students alone.

This lack of supervision and control also carries over into the European classroom. A lot of work is done outside of class, and class attendance is considered unimportant as long as the student does well on examinations.

In Europe, even more than America, students who have the will and the potential can find financial help to further their

education. The European countries are willing to pay for the brain-power which they feel will keep their country in step with the rest of the world. Americans also feel that those who have the potential and the will-power to put it to work should be given the chance to go to school, but more for the good of the individual—to give him the personal satisfaction of using his capabilities.

Money enters into European education in another way, also. Those who have the money can always pay for their own education by going to private schools or hiring private tutors, as is done in the U. S.

Model United Nations Slated For Tuesday Evening

The Model United Nations seminar has been set up for Tuesday evening at 8:00 in CH 110. Anyone interested in preparing for the Model UN to be held April 6-9 at Berkeley, California, is urged to attend. Mr. Leland Hess, a member of the Social Science department, is the adviser to the group.

If additional information is needed get in touch with Hess, or Clyde Murray, postoffice box 677.

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The 'itchin' Post

Hail! I come, bearing glad tidings. One of the brave among our ranks has finally gathered courage and wit and come forward to present us with a morsel of prose. Be of good faith, you of the faint heart. You, too, can be printed (at least while Mr. Staab and I are in business), so let's lean on the old pen with perseverance and fortitude. Remember, this column is not reserved for the critics—though some of you may have gotten that impression. Any creative effort which can be printed without taking up a whole page of the Lamron will be welcomed with open arms.

While the bit of prose we're running this week may never win any Nobel Prize or, for all we know, even be read (I say, there is someone out there, isn't there?), we like it and we hope that you do.

You will notice that this sketch is being printed anonymously; I may be wasting ink to tell you this, but this is a privilege of which any of you may avail yourselves simply by thusly anoting your contribution. Lamron policy, however, indicates that "we of the rag" cannot be left out in the dark as to your identity. Nosey, huh?

'Nuf said for now. Let's get on to the goodies. RW

MEADOW LAKE

A beautiful silence hangs over the water. Rising up into it is the light fog which veils the lake each morning. The trees which shroud the hill rising from the opposite shore are shiny green with dew, sheltering many birds who twitter the sleep from their eyes. A second forest can be seen reflected in the lake's silent waters. Only occasionally does a fish shatter the mirror in search of his breakfast.

As the sun creeps up onto the horizon, shooting away the lacy fog, the forest begins awakening. The mother deer and her two dappled fawns cautiously stroll to the edge of the lake with their big ears twitching for a signal to disappear. Watching them from his shallow hunting grounds on the other shore is a great blue heron. Deciding that these three can do him no harm, he goes back to his hunting, stalking along the bank with a Nazi goose-step, bobbing his head in time with the beating of an imaginary drum.

Eden ceases as an outboard's sputter heralds the arrival of a boat. Again man arrives to carry on his continual disrupting of nature. The deer melt into the shadows, the heron goes flapping off into the trees, and the birds are suddenly hushed. Only the fish continue their search for sustenance, unaware that they are the reason for the arrival of the big shadow which fills their sky.

SOEA Convention Reports Concern \$4000 Contracts

(Continued from Page 1) available.

The "Five Year Plan" was another proposal at the conference. The idea behind this was that each teacher would be required to take four years of content courses and one full year of methods and student teaching before receiving his B. S. degree.

This extra year was compared to a doctor's internship, and possibly would have some monetary compensation. Dean Brown said that if it delayed a student's contact with children, he was opposed to it. The measure was defeated at the state level, and apparently held little favor with local SOEA members.

Jean Coffindaffer reported that State President Preston Butcher suggested disbanding sororities and fraternities, that teachers take a non-union stand, and the organization of a Human Rights and Responsibilities Commission.

The commission will set down several general statements regarding human rights, one of which will deal with integration.

At the next SOEA meeting, November 18, a movie, "Not By Chance", will be shown. The Grove picture is to be taken that night also.

OCE Represented

OCE was represented at the annual conference of Northwest Placement officials on November 2-3 by Mrs. Minnie Andrews. The meeting was held on the Western Washington College of Education campus at Bellingham.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.
—Appius Claudius

OCE Attitude And Morale Reason For Corley's Return

OCE's attitude toward teacher education and the morale of the faculty are the reasons for Dr. Clifford Corley's return to OCE this fall. He stated that he very much agrees with the teacher education program here at OCE.

Dr. Corley is Assistant Professor of Education and teaches a course in general secondary methods and a graduate curriculum course. Next term he will also teach secondary methods in the social sciences.

His special project at the moment is the new block approach to elementary methods and psychology that he is working on with Miss Millsap and Dr. Kenneth Yost. This program will be in cooperation with the Monmouth Elementary School which is to be started next term.

The Corley family, which consists of Dr. Corley, his wife Julia and their two children Max, who is in the fifth grade, and Judy, who is in the second grade, now live in Monmouth.

A tennis fan, Dr. Corley plays tennis as often as possible with a group that call themselves the "Fearsome Foursome." Other members of the group are Jack Morton, Dr. Jack Edling and Dr. John Bellamy. He also likes to play golf.

His other activities include being one of the SOEA advisors, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a member of the local Lions club and of the Presbyterian church.

He has taught in a junior high school in Missouri where he also served as principal. After that he was Assistant Director of Admissions and a high school visitor for the University of Missouri. He taught at OCE from 1955-1957 and then went to the University of Washington for two years.

Before World War II, Dr. Corley attended Park college in Missouri and Northwestern University. After the war he returned to school and earned his B.S., M.Ed. and Ed.D. from the University of Missouri.

From 1943-46 he served in the Navy on subchaser duty. It was while he was in the Navy that he first saw the west coast and decided he liked it well enough to move out here. He is still a member of the Naval Reserve and holds the rank of Lieutenant.

He stated, "I am looking forward to the work with block teaching approach. I believe that this will make better pro-

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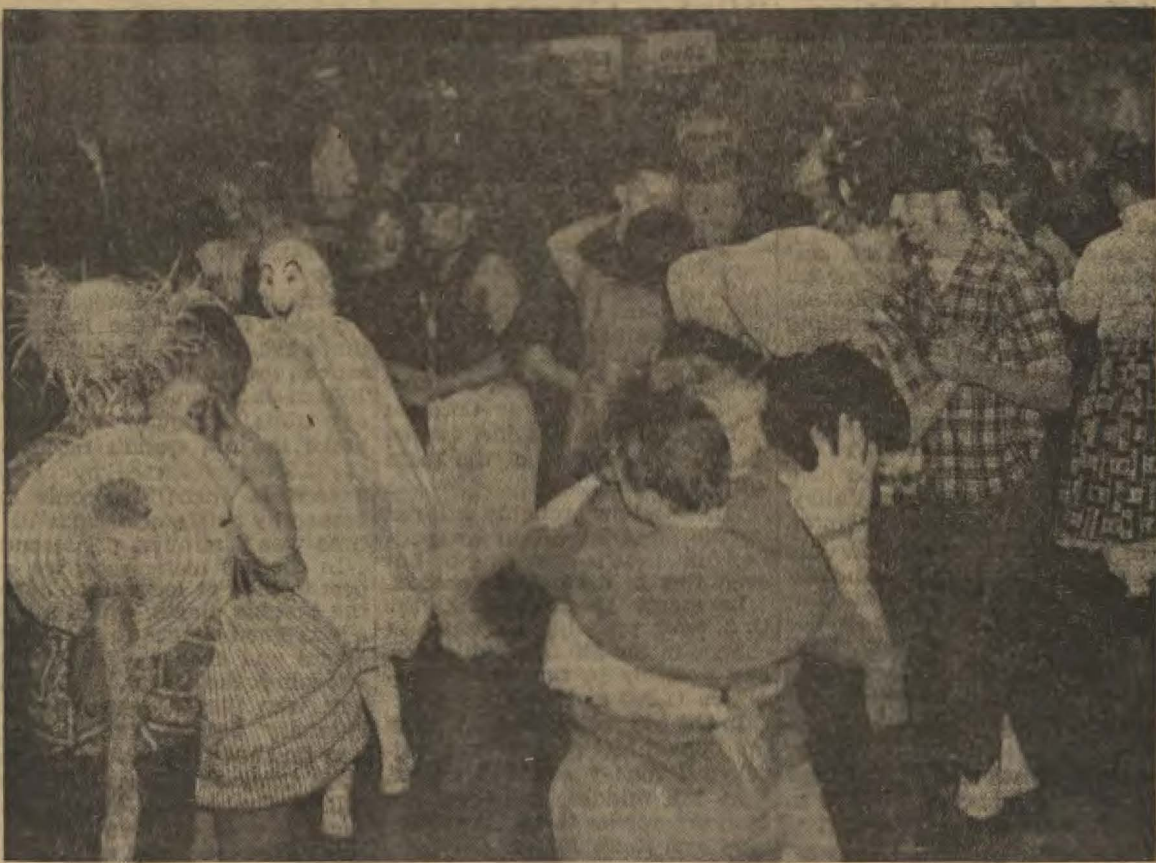
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CLASS PICTURE SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

Monday—9	A-H
Tuesday—10	A-H
Wednesday—11	I-P
Thursday—12	Faculty
Friday—13	I-P
Monday—16	Q-Z
Tuesday—17	Q-Z

Freshmen—Mornings Only



Kay Estergard was chosen the "Most Eligible Spinster" and Tony Cutsforth "Most Eligible Bachelor" at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Saturday evening, October 31. Dot Nauschuanger and Bob Werber took first place as the most appropriate costume with their rendition of Al Capp's Schmooos. The best costumed girl was Nancy Gilliam and the boy was Dick Church. Costumes for the dance varied from cave men furs to beatnick daisy Maes.

vision for the correlation of theory and practice as a preparatory sequence to student teaching, and hope that more work along this line can be accomplished by OCE."

Mud To Movies Is Discussed By Welfare Committee

"From mud to movies," could very well have served as a theme for the first meeting of the student welfare committee which began probing into many varied and stimulating campus topics last Thursday, October 29.

Twenty-two members attended the meeting at the Arthur Glogau residence.

Much of the discussion was centered around Sunday library hours and the athletic philosophy of this school.

A considerable amount of investigation will go into any action the committee takes on the library issue, including a consensus of student and faculty opinion and definite statistics on attendance at specific times.

The school was commended on a "good registration" by Jack Morton, registrar, who added that a few unfortunate incidences

arose but were remedied effectively.

With the present construction work being carried on on the campus, the inevitable question of mud gave rise to a backing of more street cleaning facilities in the area located between Todd Hall and Maaske Hall.

A scholarship fund being derived from a passing of the hat during campus movies brought forth positive approval and may go into effect in the near future.

Future meeting dates were set with the next one falling on the first Wednesday evening in Dec.

The committee urged students and faculty members to contact any member of the committee concerning problems they would like discussed at the next meeting.



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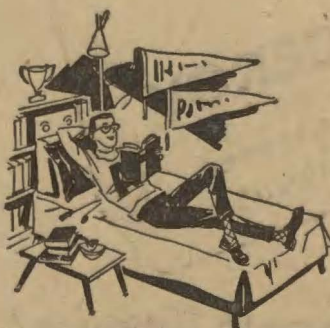
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Skiing Possibilities For Winter Told

SALEM, OREGON (Special) For pleasure, or for practice, winter sports areas in Oregon promise wonderful facilities for skiers during the next few months.

Pleasure seekers will be surrounded by such things as ski trails, toboggan runs, snow-cat rides, chair lifts, and swimming pools. Practice and conditioning will be in evidence as skiers from all over the world will take advantage of Oregon's rugged slopes to prepare themselves for the winter Olympics to be held at neighboring Squaw Valley, California, ski area this winter.

In addition to many new and improved ski facilities, is the all-weather swimming pool at Timberline Lodge, Oregon's major ski resort at the 6,000 foot level of Mt. Hood.

In winter or summer, this pool is warm enough to provide excellent swimming in a rather startling location. Water temperature in summer is 70° and in winter around 80°. The pool is flanked at the east and west ends by 8 foot permanent walls that frame the image of Mt. Hood in spectacular fashion. The pool gives photographers a new

Winter Games Outlook Is Given For American Team

Since ladies' speed skating is being held for the first time in these Olympic Games, predictions are difficult. However, we expect to fare quite well, especially in the 500 meter distance. Top prospects among the Americans are Barbara Lockhart, Jeanne Ashworth and Mrs. Jeanne Omelenchuk. Youngest member of the ladies' team is Cornelia Harrington, who has just turned 15. Most members of the team are teen agers.

The Russians probably will put up the most important competition in the ladies' event, but even this is difficult to predict.

In men's speed skating, the U. S. team probably has the best chance in the 500 meter distance, and possibly in the middle distances (1,500 and 5,000 meters).

In the 500 meter, top U. S. men are Donald McDermott, Tom Weisel, Bill Disney and Bill Carow.

In the middle distances, our top men appear to be Floyd Bedbury and Keith Meyer.

foreground subject as they capture the beauty of the 11,245 foot mountain.

SPORTS

In the long distances (10,000 meters), Richard Hunt seems to be our shining hope.

Generally, the Norwegians are expected to take the long distance events. In the middle distances, the man to beat is a Finn, Juhani Jarvinen. In the February trials at Squaw Valley, he broke the old world's record in the 1,500 meter race by nearly 2 seconds (usually records are broken by tenths of seconds). His time was 2 minutes 6.3 seconds.

In the 500 meter race, we expect to take at least three out of the first six places, which means a very good chance to get a gold medal and even a possibility of sweeping the event. Bill Disney, who placed second in the February Squaw Valley trials, had finished only seventh in the U. S. trials at Minneapolis; and Bill McDermott and Tom Weisel couldn't even compete at Squaw Valley because they came down with flu.

Sidelights: Jack Disney, one of our short distance speed skaters, won second place in the 1,000 meter bicycle race at the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago. He has been five times national bicycle champion. . . . The U. S. men's speed skating team is the youngest we ever had. Most youthful members are Eddie Rudolph and Tom Weisel, both about 18. . . . Four members of the men's training team will be eliminated during final trials at Squaw Valley, immediately preceding the Olympic Games.

Tell the advertisers that you saw it in the Lamron.

Wolves Play Best Game Of The Year In Losing To OTI

The Oregon College Wolfpack football team put forth its best effort of the season last Saturday against the OTI Owls in Klamath Falls but it just wasn't enough as the Wolves fell by a score of 19-12. This game clinched the conference title for the Owls and marked the first time an OTI team has emerged victorious over one from OCE.

At the start of the ball game it looked as though OTI was going to turn the game into a rout as an OCE fumble on the Wolf 26 in the first quarter turned into a quick OTI TD. OCE lost the ball again, this time on their own 15 and OTI had a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

OCE drew its first blood in the second quarter when quarterback Rick Fulton hit halfback Bob Pennel with a 41 yard touchdown pass. The point after the score was no good. The Wolves narrowed the score to 13-12 early in the third quarter when Don Habel intercepted an OTI pass and ran 35 yards for the tally. The try for extra point was again no good. The Owls then drove 60 yards for the last touchdown of the game.

OTI led the Wolves in first downs 15 to 10 and in total yardage 238 to 159. Ron Jolma helped his conference leading punting average by upping it to 36.2 yards per kick. Singled out for praise by Wolf football mentor Bill McArthur were the performances of Bob Pennel and Ron Jolma.

NAIA Net Tourney Tickets Available At Taylor's Soon

Reserved season tickets will be available next week for the first District 2 NAIA basketball tournament to be held December 3, 4, and 5 in the Willamette gym. OCE will participate.

Tourney adult tickets will be on sale at Taylor's Fountain in Monmouth as will student and single night tickets. Prices for the three day, nine game affair are: students 75c per night, adults \$1.50 per night, and the adult season ticket will be \$3.

Co-sponsoring the tournament are the Salem Exchange Club and the NAIA district committee. Members of the Exchange Club will also be selling tickets. Exchange Club receipts from this affair will be used for Christmas toys for children in need and the NAIA will use its proceeds to send top local athletes to national tournaments.

The six-school tourney will include Lewis and Clark, Linfield, OCE, Portland State, Willamette and Pacific. Pairings have already been drawn up for the three daily games at 6:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:00 o'clock.

OCE will open the event facing Pacific on December 3 at 6:00. PSC will go against Lewis and Clark at 7:30 and Linfield vs. Willamette in the last game at 9:00.

December 4—Lewis and Clark vs. OCE at 6:00, Pacific vs. Linfield at 7:30, and Willamette vs. PSC at 9:00.

December 5—PSC vs. Pacific at 6:00, OCE vs. Linfield at 7:30, and Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark at 9:00.

One unusual facet of this tournament is that a team will be awarded one point for a win in the first round, three for a win in the second and five for a win in the third. This method means that a team can lose on the first round and still figure as a championship possibility. Planners feel this will make the tournament very exciting for the fans.

Wedding Scheduled

Miss Martha Lancaster and Robert Park are to be married at the Community church in Bridge, Regon, November 7, at 2:00 p. m. Both are former OCE students.

COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(From "Principles of Physical Education," Oberteuffer)

Physical education as a phase of today's education has not always been developed with such purposes in view. It is seen today in many forms presented in many ways. There is no standard practice of it, and no standard program which has been adopted in all schools. In fact, it is probably true that there are no programs alike anywhere. An examination of a random sampling of physical education programs in schools in the nation would reveal a wide variety of methods, objectives, content, and outcomes or results. This is so partly because of the heritage of today's physical education and partly because of the lack of agreement as to the interpretation of the place of physical education in an ever changing but basically democratic society. Not only can one find within a few miles of home remnants of foreign systems of physical education, but one will find the ideas which were behind those systems still competing with the ideas and purposes which seem more fitting for modern man today. Some of these misconceptions, not all of them foreign-born to be sure, are as follows:

1. There is a belief held by some that physical education is only for the few who are highly skilled—the athletes—and that others are to be content with the role of spectator. This misconception is singularly unfortunate. Often the program itself, though distressingly limited to a few, is excellent in its biological and special values and were it spread over the many it would make a very real contribution. Modern physical education is not, however, best represented by the vast competitive athletic programs offered to selected schoolboys and college men. Such are, or may be if they properly meet educational criteria, only a part of the total program. They are certainly not something apart from physical education. They are within the broad concept and an integral part of it. They are not its whole, however, and modern physical education cannot safely be judged by the standards usually applied to athletic programs. Where athletics dominate the rest of the program, where they even exclude all effort for the less skilled boys and girls, it must be said that the physical education within that school is wholly inadequate.

2. Some may have the impression that physical education is mainly play and that play needs neither instruction nor supervision. Leave young people alone and they will play! Instruction is needed only for the more serious aspects of school life! Or, if instruction is provided, surely one instructor can handle a hundred children—or two hundred. This misconception persists in many places. It acknowledges no responsibility on the part of the school to teach either the skills of the activities or the associated learnings which give them meaning in terms of social behaviors. It assumes that the "gym" class is merely a place to put any given number of students and that the teacher can care for them all, i.e. can keep them all out of mischief. This is essentially a negative conception. It does not envisage the teacher in the role of a personal guide or counselor to human beings—merely an exerciser of them. But even horses are exercised with more individual attention!

3. There is a popular misconception that physical training and physical education are one and the same. Some even use the terms interchangeably. Many schools and colleges still title the program or department "physical training" and yet strive for outcomes which are educational. Some try the reverse; they call their program physical education and yet use the methods and content of physical training. There is a difference, and it will be briefly mentioned here and elaborated later. Training implies mainly for physical values related to some special attainment. In the war men were given training—obstacle courses, for example—

to strengthen their endurance and ability for specific combat purposes. Strength, agility, discipline—these are the ends of training. They are worthy ends as long as one knows where to apply them and finds their application good. Training implies a trainer and those who are trained, like trained animals. There is a strong note of authoritarianism. It is anomalous to speak of "training people to live in a democracy." They can be trained to respond to commands, to jump over a bar, or to run a mile. But they cannot be "trained" to the democratic way. It is a contradiction in terms.

Physical education implies, on the other hand, expression from within, self-discipline, choices in recognition of consequences, initiated responses, reflective thinking, participation in planning, as well as the desired outcomes in strength and organic vigor. The latter are related to purpose and are means and not ends. Physical education accepts the purposes of all of modern education and strives to attain them through the means of motor activity.

4. That physical education is only body building is a view held by some. They believe it to be only a matter of "taking exercise" and hence anything which gives exercise, any activity which develops perspiration, is assumed to be physical education. It is this concept which motivates some to believe that farm children need no physical education. After all, they get plenty of exercise with the chores, don't they? Or band. Band in some schools and colleges is interchangeable with physical education. Band involves some walking; therefore it is physical education! Or climbing stairs, or chopping wood. To be sure, these activities, have varying amounts of activity associated with them, but merely because they do does not make the activity involved an educational experience in qualitative terms.

Most persons persisting in this misconception split the human being into body and mind. The mind is cultivated by the Great Books, and the body by exercise, and the later is mildly useful to the welfare of the former. Such unsound dualism will be discussed later. Modern physical education involves the whole man, not only his body, and body building becomes secondary.

5. There are some whose experience with physical education had led them to believe it is a hodgepodge of unrelated, unplanned, and largely untaught physical activities having no apparent objective other than some relationship to physical fitness. They have seen fitness tests, pickaback runs, squat thrusts, marching, gymnastics, relays, basketball, tumbling, and frehand exercises all jumbled together one after the other into a class period and repeated year after year with no apparent effort made for progression or advancement. There are some teachers who believe that to be on the safe side they have to "get in everything"; thus they will march for discipline, perform calisthenics for condition, play basketball for fun, and square dance for the social values. This assignment of a principal virtue to different activities in order to get them all into the program is a quaint type of nineteenth-century thinking which stemmed from the old "faculty" psychology. Modern physical education rejects such an eclectic hodgepodge and utilizes a variety of activities, presents them in some progressive order, and evaluates them for the good they do the whole child.

There are several other popular misconceptions held by both the public and the professional teacher. Some believe physical education to be the same thing as the physical culture put on display in the commercial exercise studios; others confuse it with posture training, recreation, setting-up exercises, or merely the daily "workout." The principal misconceptions have, however, been described.

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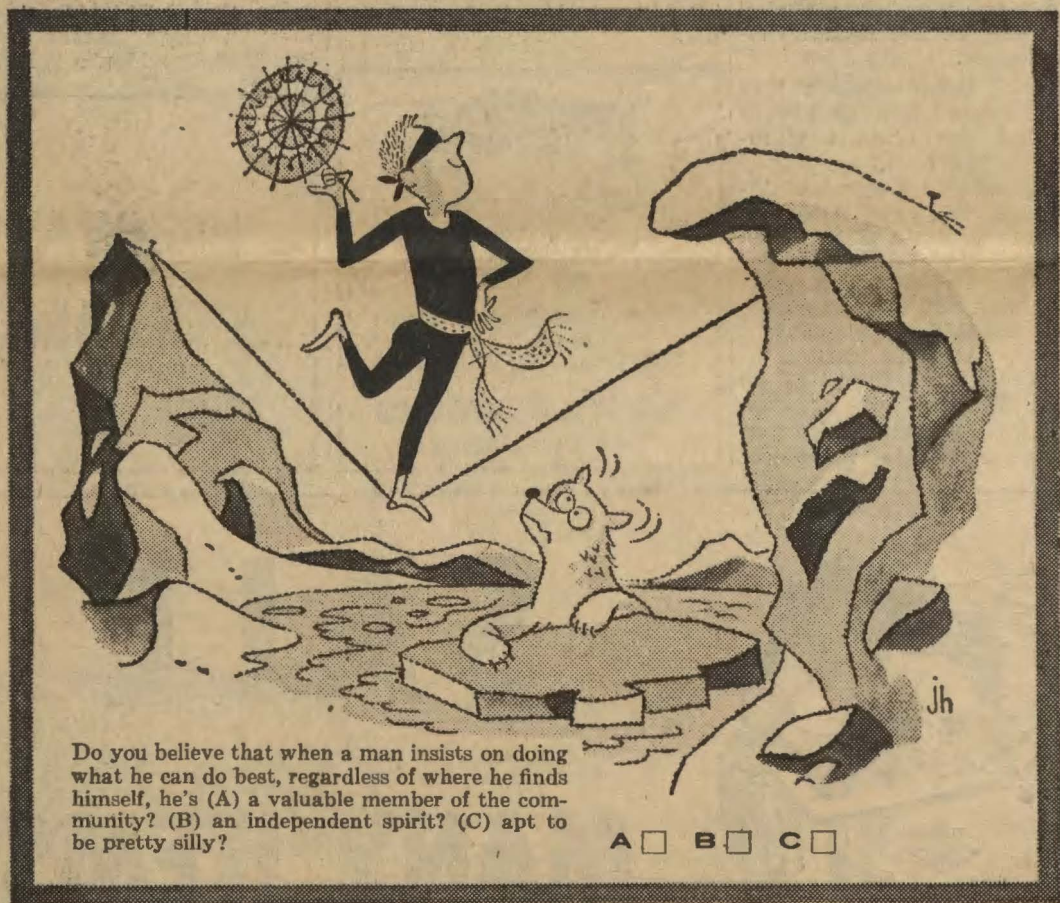
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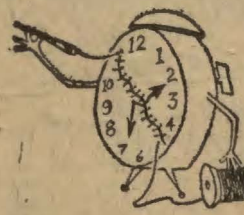
Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

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